# IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Excellent Prospects for a Successful Meet at Benning.

## TWO WEEKS OF GOOD RACING

Cs Swalm Refuses to Sign-Ausor Has Option on the Colts-Current Purillistic Gossin-Coming Events Among the Wrestlers-Rucing at New Orleans-Other News Notes.

All indications point to a very success ful Spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club. Recent will begin on Mon dux. April 11, and continue for two weeks There will be five ruces each day, and the pursus offered are three stakes for two yenr-olds, two stakes for three-year-old indesignate to accommodate an the ap-plications received, and the overflow will, as meanl, stable at Ivy City. Mart Byrnes has been relected as starter; Chreenes McDomild as index, and H. C. Crickmore as cieft of the course. The other officials will be composed of the regular officiating staff at the Eastern tracks.

Among the Improvements contemplated by the Jockey Club at the Benning course to the building of a bulf-mile straightaway track, and it was hoped that this might be accomplished by the time set for the opening of the Spring moet, but proposed course would necessitate an amount of work greater than could be done before the date set. It is confidently expected, though that this track will One of the reasons positived for this work is that Honning is fast becoming one of the most peoplar wintering resorts for revers in this country, and this is evi-denced by the fact that over 100 hurses quartered there last Winter.

Toll Sloan is just new attracting considerable attention. That he is an excellent lockey all concede, but, then, there pre others. Take Tommy Burns and "Long Shot" Conley, for example, Barns, Is without doubt the coming pocker of this country, and in the tight pinch of a

of a slidly character for the past week or two All three are now under suspension, and there are prospects of one of the and there are prospects of one of the and there are prospects of one of the time and there are to the professional spirit. Dr. Pierce invited the professional spirit. Dr. Pierce in cially with the bookmakers, for there lies the root of the evil

Frominent stock breeders of the United States will meet in Chicago next Wed penday to organize a national horse breeders' and dealers' association. The meeting was called for the Palmer House. Delegates from Kentucky. Tennessee, California, Oregon, Iowa, Illinois and the Eastern States will be in attendance.

the New York tracks may be started without the aid of a lining up muchine It is the opinion of some of the influentini turf governors that the Increased power of the star er should enable him to control the Sockeys without a device. It is intimated that the starting machine be complenous by is absence at the ming track, and that a line will be taken from Matt Byrnes a work here. It is a sure thing that Clarke's machine will not be used unless to is regularly adopted by the Jockey Club, and the Jockey Club which is in any way dangerous or likely to lather man or herse. The Queen's County Josky Club has purchased a machine of its own, the Harrett natent Thu will be tried at the spring meeting and the result will be watched with interest

The spring meeting at Little Rock Ark begins beat Welbesday and promises to be a most successful one. A large num-ber of horses are now on the ground and more horses are arriving every day.

Assistant Secretary Frederick O. Hanton, of the Jockey Club, says that he helieves that the new large of the Stud Book the first to be issued since the operight was purchased from S. D.

# Busherbull Games.

The Carroll Institute and National Penether III play the filed of their series or backetthe are fielding test place, and Jope

The Mount Photoset Athliets Club and Com-C. First Batterion, Instetland terms will play the game perfected from Wednesday List on tomorous

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## PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

tke Lavigne, although it must be said nakes his performance unreliable." This ounds nice, but it sadly lacks the eleent of consistency. If Lavigne didn't ave manifold reasons for Pletting himbould quit the ring. The one incentive to a boxer is to get and keep the chamdonship\_title for his class. With this langling from his belt he has money. become and friends galore of all athetle men there is more held in such popplar esteem as the lighter. Many peo-ple, for one peason or another, try to cover this feeling, but they have it just the same. If Keeping the lightweight champlenship was not sufficient reason

to talked about in the West, this paragrapi, from the Philadelphia Record, will neeve good reading. "The Western sporting writers are still guessing over the result of the Daly-Lavigne fight. the result of the Daly-Lavigne fight, and many of the articles make funny resuling. No two of them agree on who won the bout. Some of them are positive that Daly was away the best man, while others are sure that in a round or two Lavigne would have put Jack to sleep, and that in a finish fight the 'Kid' sleep, and that in a finish fight the Kad would surely win. All of the scribes talk of Daly as a new man, and seem to have never heard of the Wilmington lad before although he has been fighting as long, if not longer, than Lavigne-Perhaps the funniest thing written on Perhaps the fundest thing written on the match is the following from a Cingchronal paper: "The happlest man in clevelund the other night was Sam Fitzpatrick, who is handling Daly. Sam formerly looked after the interests of Lavigne, but the 'Kid' gave him the shake, and his brother looked after his affairs.

Sam at once began to look about for a man to mix up with the champlons, and he landed on Daly. The latter had Sam at once beggn to be a same champions, a man to mix up with the champions, and he landed on Daly. The latter had showed some cieverness, and had destroyed some time of good lightweights. Sam took him up, and in a few months though him enough to place him among the length made to bring off a fight between Jeffries and Sharkey, but the examilier declares he will fight only in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club, where he will get a fair deal. Experts say Jeffries could whip Sharkey easily, as the rough fighting facilies of the latter would not bether him.

Framey will give his consent to meet Jack Daly it is about settled that the contest will be pulled off near that city. It is hardly probable, however, that either Fitzpatrick or Daly will give this propo-sition consideration—at least, not for the

hose hiff, bang, knock-down-and-stag-per-around affairs, and when both fight-

an's friend sang out; "Stop it! It's brund! It isn't a boxing atch, because the men have lost their The remark was distinctly heard by the

them was startling.

"Wot der yer tink o' dat tenderfoot down dere. Jim? He wants us ter stop der mill I guess he's a green gur," suld one punitist to his opponent, where-

said one nuglist to his opponent, whereupon the latter replied:
"These ducks as is afraid of a feetle
blood makes me sick, Jack. Come on,
and let's mix it up so as fer see dat mug
get up and esampe."
Then they stupped like two blacksmiths
until Jim finally spilled Jack on the jaw
and put him to sleep. When Jack came
to be looked around for the sporting
man's friend, but the latter had left, deconceing the contest as "channefully bru-

There is considerable talk in boxing cir cles over the reappearance of Don Lynch as the manager and backer of Tom Sharkey. A short time ago it was given out that Lynch and Sharkey had parted company, that the pair had had a serious break, and that they would work together no longer. At the time this story was not affont it was generally welcomed as a lucky thing for the boxing sport, Much. surged to Sharkey is said to have found met, and the suspicion is strong that the whole thing was concerted for purely manufal reasons. Club managers were called axon to bar Sharkey, and things were grawing serious, when it was suf-denly announced that the sallor and his manager were out. The last match with Chornold was partly at least the result of this alleged wrangle, and that match as me to have confirmed the belief that Lineb and Sharkey were simply trying the bureo game.

R1d McCoy's recent declaration, which conscout the same day the appoundment The beans are playing fast ball, and true from blood potenting, and that he would never again be able to fight, has not inspired the boxing world with new admiration for either the courage or sincertry for the self-constituted champion. The Boston Globe remarks that the n tion of McCoy in "looking for matches with sick men does not make his record s brighter." It would be rather funn all the talk about Choynski's mistor ne should prove a myth, and he would if McCoy to time and give him a wai-ping. Perhaps McCoy would accept tills from Choynski with abactity. There rerious doubts on this point, how-

> What promises to be one of the star glove contests of the senson comes off tonight at Sandusky, Ohio, when Gus Fred-

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amaugh, of Buffalo, meet in a twenty- 1:011-2. re omusing. A sporting writer on the bring this weight championship at St. Louis, and Bright 15 to 1, won; His Brother second, Seret the only time he has ever boxed in the third. Time, 1:44. Through Tribune has fixed the thing this through it is only time he has ever boxed in the State of Ohio. He is a strapping built young fellow, and hits like a trip hammer. He is very shifty on his feet, and the Lavigne although it must be said the only time he has ever boxed in the third. Time, 1:44.

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> John Lawson, another Cterrible Swede," is in Washington and wants to meet Jack Farrell, the local featherweight, for twenty rounds or more, for the best purse and a side bet, at 122 to 136 pounds. Lawson halls from San Francisco and has a great ring record. He fought twenty rounds to a draw with Billy Wispen, a twenty and a thirty-round draw with Billy O Donnell, got the decision over Nick Burley in six rounds, put out Tom Corcoran, of Savannah, Ga., in a short contest, fought a twenty-five round bout with Johnny Van Heest, and boxed twenty rounds with George Kerwin. Beside these contests Lawson has fought over one hundred other hat-tles and has never been knocked out. Lawson is under the management of Pete Peterson, "The Terrible Swede," and is training the latter for his contest with Mike Daly at Steubner's, Peter-son began training yesterday.

when these two men meet. George Siler

A dispatch from San Francisco last night says: The National Club an-nounces that the receipts of the Jeffriesat Woodward's Pavilion. Of the amount Jeffrica will receive \$1.32 and Jackson \$1.838. The club's share is \$1.174. There is a strong feeling here against Dr. Pareni, who gave a signed certificate twice before the light that Jackson was in good chart.

### WITH THE WRISTLERS.

Ismaiel Yousauf, the "Terrible Turk," is a busy man newadays. The European

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## DEFEATED THE ORIGIES.

Corcorous Outplayed the Champion Haskethall Team of the South.

The Central Y. M. C. A. lasketball team, of e and expectation, doubtless, of laying an easy with the Corcorn Codet players, and how these hopes were uport in tald in the of how the Corcorans wan by the score

The game was played in Globe Hall, in the comes of a large crond of admirers of the ort, many of whom were of the fair sex. It as interesting from start to finish, and, with act and builty contented, but free passing was unity lost eight of, and this feature was note-certly on both sides. Not a fool was called, nd therefore no free throws, all goals being

non center, Dodge landed a pretty goal, fol-ored in quick successon by a pair of clever als by Clark from deep field, and still the oles were not able to goal. Dodge was again evidence with a difficult cross-field goal, and is game stood a to 0 in layer of the cadeta t this point Glinta was arcidentally knocked out, and the delay gave the Orioles time to get their wits together, and in the last as minutes

Soon after call of play in the second inning. Broome, of the Y. M. C. A., tossed a difficult. oters sheered the delisated champlens of the

Y. M. C. A. center Clark
H. G. Gusta
L. F. Walters, Heffner Field goals for Y. M. C. A. Hassane, Z.; Free-burger, Z. Frield goals for C. C. C. Dodge, Z.; Cark, Z. Heffner, I. Umpires G. C. Franks, Y. M. C. A., and Liseat Meyer, C. C. C. Ref-erce, D. H. Barriett, Y. M. C. A. Timer, Chick Jones, Scorer, Capt. E. C. Edwards,

# RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Opening Day of the New Leuislann Jockey Club.

New Orleans, March 24.—The Spring meet ng of the New Louisiana Jockey Club begat y. The attendance was large, and the races ited in close finishes. Only one favorite

First race-Six furlongs. Adous, 6 to 1, wen dinnie Weldon second, Uncas third. Time, 1:15.

ericks, of Philadelphia, and Toramy Cav- 10, won; Salphuric second, Mazietoff third. Time,

Third race Mile and one sixteenth. Pete Some of the analogies that are being round contest at eatch weights. This will be Fredericks' first appearance in a glove contest since he won the light third. Time, 1:48.

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Annapolis, March 24 - The Puttel antirace track bill was passed by the renate today by a vote of 16 to 0. Not a word was said in opposition to it. The bill allows racing thirty days in the year in each county of the Stary with the exception of Baltimgre County, where forty days are allowed.

#### DIAMOND DUST.

Donovan appears to be quite handy with

Jack Doyle will be here on time. Mark the prediction. Wrigley says he's got his "eye on the ball" this season.

The Cincinnati Clab has released Pitcher Hahn, and he will sign with Detroit. It is said that Cy Swaim did not at all relish the publicity given his humorous

J. Earl Wagner left this city for Phila delphia yesterday morning. He will not return until Monday.

Moran, of the Georgetowns, is attract-ing considerable attention by the excellence of his playing. Woods and Chance, Chicago's pony battery, have been tried out in a game and have done remarkably good work.

Tom Burns has announced that his Chi cago club is complete and he will stand put until the opening of the season. Baron Selbach took on quite an amount of flesh during the Winter, but it does not seem to interfere with his activity in the

least. material is on Chicago's pay roll and that Tom Burns will get the Colts into trotting

Of the twelve clubs of the Nationa League all but two will probably play Sunday ball this season. The exceptions will be Philadelphia and Boston.

The strain to which entchers are some-times subjected may be illustrated by the experience of "Connie" Mack, who, one season, caught 125 games, handling the delivery of twenty-two pitchers. Gus Weyhing has reported in Washing ton and is said to be the picture of health. The ex-Fhiladelphian talks hope-fully of his return to the National League.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Chicago players have registered a protest against Wayeross. Ga., and ask to be removed from there immediately. custom doesn't call for such rigid train. Ryan, Lange, Chance and Dominue have

Cushman, Curry, Andrews and Swart-

Anson may become the nominal owner of the club from which he recently was sup-posed to have permanently retired.

Owing to the fact that the Boston club leared more than \$100,000 kest senso champtons this year will travel in lixing dom style. They will stop at the most expensive hotels and will not be compelled to sieep in "smokers" while on the and as some managers compel their

The Chicago Tribune has asked its readers for suggestions for a new name for the Chicago ball team, as Tom Burns does not like that of the Colts. A number of not use that of the Costs. A number of suggestions have been received, among them being "Farnsides," "Quills," "White Citys," "Hinots," "Maroons," "Wonders," "Cuckoos," "Sweethearts" and

"Han Beens," Capt. Robinson of Baltimore says of the capt. Ratinson of fradimore says of the schedule; "I guess we won't have any need for ordinary clothes or values this eason. It seems to be a case of play ball, season. It seems to be a case of play ball, grab a sandwish and run for the train. I'm going to buy a jumper, a pair of overalls and a big sponge, and that will be all my baggage. We will not have time to change uniform, so I will haul the jumper and overalls on over my uniform when not playing."

Manager Tim Hurst says: "Some peoager. They don't know me. I've follow-ed baseball for a long time, and have lasted for eight years as an umpire. In that period I've learned more about ball get their wits together, and in the last an minutes of play in this inning Freehung goaled twice and handling at least a tall-ender. The St. Basone once, and the gong sounded on the inning, with the score of 8 to 6, in favor of the last year. Thut's a comfort."

Jack Crooks speaks thus of Pitche Soon after call of play in the second iming.

Brooms, of the A. M. C. A., tossed a difficult from Columbus: "He will be a winner in the large was the Digital From columbus: The will be a winner in the Digital From Columbus: "He will be a winner in the Digital F goal and then the other, was in order up to within five minutes of call of time, when Heff did control and deceiving curves. Up to ner, who had taken Walter's place at right growth, made one of the pettiest and most diff. Summer he was considered our winning the lit goals of the game from crossfield, and the game was usen. Neither side scored after in the Western League for the past several years and I cannot imperite why he game was use. Neither side scored after
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Western League for the past several years, and I cannot imagine why he
the cadets were being carried off the club before. There is not much difference between the playing in the big league and the Western, and a pitcher who has gained the renown that Damels has in the latter organization is bound will do, the Browns' pitching department is sure to be strengthened greatly by him."

club, is heartily in favor of any rule which will eliminate any existing evil or ungentlemanly conduct on the hall field. He says: "We have been quoted in nu-merous papers throughout the West as merous julgers introduced the west as having rowdy players on the team. This is not so. The New York players are all gentlemen, and the patrons of the game in New York never had any cause to complain about their conduct. They say we agitate kicking with the umpire Phat's another falsehood. Our players will continue to play clean ball, and any offender of this rule will be dealt with

## Zimmerman to Race in Mexico.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, former champion cyclist, is now en route to Mexico, where he will race, on April 7, 10 and 11. After these en-gagements he will return to the United States Second race-Five furlongs. Free Hand, 11 to and join the national circuit.

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Second Baseman McPhee is to be the field captain of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cincinnati Clob key and received from each a piece of wedding cake, which she cried over a little and didn't put under

ments and uterine disorders in general all everywhere and is just as healthy as yield quickly to the action of this real and radical remedy. As the disease is healed the symptoms pass away, pain in the side, difficult breath, floating specks before a mere existence becomes a hearty, happy condition, every day of which records that "something attempted, something done, has earned a night's re-

Dr. Pierce's treatment is of the utmost benefit to young women, and specially to those contemplating marriage. The "Favorite Prescription" is the best pos-sible preparation for the serious func-tional changes that come with the oblisible preparation for the serious func-tional changes that come with the obli-gations of wedlock. But it is the wife who has suffered who is loudest in praise of Dr. Pierce's medicines. She knows the misery of that dread period of waiting which precedes the baby's coming. She knows the agonizing doubts and fears, the nausca, the languor, the irritability that precede the event and the pain and agony lengthening into hours, often, be-

vorite Prescription IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

To spend the days preparatory to child-birth in healthy, happy enjoyment of the preparations to welcome the newcomer;



forced to below, it appended to her, Common sense was what she needed. She realized now that she had eyes, heads, organs, dimensions like her girl friends, who were matrons and mothers. She realized that it was not sense that should be born to be crushed

y her cross. Life, liberty and the pursult of happiwanted the full rights of her womanhood It was common sense she needed. She had tried all the uncommon, extraordi-nary and extravagant forms of treat-ment, now she wanted less medicine and more common sense. It was thus she began the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The rest of the story sounds like a fairy story. But it is only like a fairy story in that it ends amid the merry clang of marriage bells with "they lived happy ever afterwa It seemed a miracle to her friend see this martyr, this patient cross bearer,

get up from her sofa and begin to live,
It was more strange when she took to
golf, and the wheel and tennis, with all
the arder of one so long exchaled from
outdoor enjoyment. And strangest of il that she became the mother of heal thy, happy children. This is not a fairy story. It is the story of thousands of which one can trace face behind face, lined with suffering, channeled by tears. It is a story as true as the parable of the Prodigal Son, which was not the story of one young man but the story of the type which repears itself generation after generation and is as common to Europe as to Asia, to Africa as to America.

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"I take pleasure in writing a few words of praise for Dr. Pierce's valuable medi-cines, as I have used both the Tavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Do covery, "writes Mrs. V. A. Davemort, of Millboro, Eath County, Va. "On one occasion I took one buttle of Favorite Prescription," which cured me of a lad an annoying drain. I also took several bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and catarrh), and had a very had cough the same time, and these medicines i leved me immediately. On another a casion I used six bottles of Favorite Pr scription and Golden Medical Disco ory, after having a misearriage and a vere homorrhages. I was not able to we across the floor without holding on t soon gain strength, but it seemed to too leng. I was very low-spirited, began to think I would never get v but the bright thought came to me t I would take Dr. Pierce's medicines, the time I had used six bottles I was w and able to do all the work for my far ily, and I also took in sewing. I can but It say that it was the use of Dr. Pieros nedictnes that built me up. Whenever feel tired and have an 'all-gone' feeling from overwork I take one or two bottles of your valuable medicine and it gis me prompt relief, and I can go on w my household duties. Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription is the best 'Womain's Friend' and tenic of all the medicines I have ever trieds. It saves decror bills, and I think God I found relief by its use.

"I am very well at present and have been for the last four mouths," writes Mrs. Jennie J. Incknot, of Fermisson's Wharf, Isle of Wight County, Va. "I have enjoyed better health since taking your medicine than I have since I have been married. I can work hard all day and sleep well all night.

tion,' six bottles of 'Pellets,' and four l and send not many thanks. I pray the the Lord will bless you.

"I received Dr. Pierce's book and was "I received to refere a non-more very glad to get it. I would not take tet delians for the book if I thought I could not get another like it. I am well am strong as ever. I thank you kindly to any for the in-mile you have taken in advising me what to Now I am well, and can work hard all, and do as much walking as I ever I know If I had not taken De Par-medicines I could not have lived long I was nothing but a skeletom. I was thin in flesh that it hurt me to be don I can never thank you enough for I good you did for me. When I want liver ptil I take Dr. Pierce's Pelle

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